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The Daily Courant.

Tuesday, July 16. 1717.

PREAMBLE of the Lord Viscount *Stanhope*'s Patent.

SI qui aut Belli aut Pacis Actibus eximiè claruerunt ad summos Reipublicæ Honores rité adnovendi sunt, non immeritò egregium Virum utroque Nomine celebrandum Jacobum Stanhope Erarii nostri Præfectum in Proceres horum Numerum conjungi volumus. Juventutem ille Armis alit, per longam Munerum & Officiorum Seriem sensim evectus Copiis Britannicis Bellum in Hispania gerentibus magni cum Laude præfuit. Quorum ex majore Fortitudine Hostium Animos infregerit, aut Morum Facilitate suorum sibi conciliaverit, aut Mentis Constantia Fœderatorum Animos confirmaverit, Bis cum Exercitu adverso Rem Britannicam, dum pari Virtute Inimicorum Impetus sustinet, Dux fortissimus, & Prædam contemsit opimam. Insulam Minoricam [illegible] sacta, una sine Fœtis egregiè militantis [illegible] obsessos ad subitam Deditionem coegit. Tandem Reipublicæ Fortunæ sibi semper constantes & Fide semper illæsa in Patriam conservatæ suum [illegible] Patriæ Dignitatis, Bonus Civis, quam In Patriam Milites pugnacissimus, ita serenissimo Regi nostro Consiliarius Industrius Constantissimus Integerrimus Modestiæ Senatus & exercitûs Majestatisque Custos Erarii Præfectus cum Fidei Publicæ Dimidium consulendo, Rem [illegible] Ærarii, ne Hæres in hunc Finem [illegible] Cautionis sint perlatæ, insuper [illegible] Ordinis Subditorumque expedit, erga [illegible] Regem nostrum videbatur [illegible]

IF such Persons as have distinguished themselves in an extraordinary Manner by the Arts either of War or of Peace, are fit to be advanced to the chief Honours in the State, We have Cause sufficient to chuse into the Number of the Peers of our Kingdom James Stanhope Esq; Commissioner of our Treasury, who is remarkably eminent for both. Having passed his Youth in Arms, and having been raised by Degrees through a long Course of Offices and Employments, he came at last to Command in Chief with great Applause the British Forces which carried on the War in Spain. 'Tis doubtful whether he most signalized himself by his Courage which terrified the Hearts of the Enemy, or by his good-natured Behaviour which gained him those of his own Men, or by the Firmness of his Mind which imboldened those of the Confederates. Twice he engaged the Enemy's Army with great Bravery, when with equal Virtue he as a most valiant Commander routed their Troops, and as a disinterested Conqueror despised the Spoil. Making a Descent on the Island of Minorca, he forced the Besieged to a speedy Surrender, after having lost a Brother who distinguished himself in that Service. When the publick Affairs of State were changed, he was always the same, and preserving an inviolable Fidelity to his Country became no less eminent at home, as a good Patriot, than he had been abroad as an indefatigable Soldier. Being admitted into the Privy Council of our Kingdom, he acquitted himself with Diligence, Steadiness, and Integrity, as well towards the Parliament, as towards foreign Nations. Being made first Commissioner of our Treasury, and applying his Thoughts as well to the maintaining of the publick Credit as to the lessening of Interest, he managed that Matter so successfully, that with the unanimous Consent of both Houses of Parliament Acts were passed for that purpose, which were not only most acceptable to the whole Body of our People, whom it was necessary to relieve from so great a Burthen, but, what seemed the most difficult Point, were not displeasing even to those who had lent the Money. Know ye therefore, &c.

London, July 16.

Yesterday arriv'd a Mail from Holland.

From the Amst. Gazette, dated July 20.

The Journal from the Imperial Camp before Belgrade continued to June 28.

The 25th Instant, the Bridge upon the Danube, compos'd of 127 Barks, was put into a Condition of Service, by which, as also by that on the Marsh, which lies beyond the River, we shall render the Communication easy and convenient. The 26th, General Count Hauben arriv'd here with his Batallions, as also the Regiment of Anspach, and those of Merci and Caraffa Cuirassiers, besides some Militia from the Frontiers, and the Boats for Bridges. And he encamp'd on a high Ground near the Save, in the Face of our Right Wing. Disposition is made at present for building a Bridge there; which cannot be done without Difficulty, because the Waters of that River are very high. A Party of Turkish Horse were carrying off 72 Head of Cattle which were grazing, but one of our Parties retook them, and brought them into the Camp, with a Spahi and five Hungarian Coruzzes, among whom a Lieutenant and a Serjeant, who were made Prisoners. The same Day we work'd on the other Side of the Danube, in building a Redoubt at the Head of our Bridge, as well to cover it, as to keep off the Enemy's Saicks, and ten Pieces of Cannon were planted on it, towards that Part of the Island where the River Donaviza falls into the Danube. The Enemy did what they could to disturb our Workmen, by their Cannon from the Fort over-against it, and by endeavouring to land with their Saicks, but they were constantly repuls'd by the Fire of our Men who cover'd the Works. The 27th as also on the preceeding Days, we work'd incessantly upon our Lines of Circumvallation and Contravallation, to finish them in Perfection. And Orders were given at the same time, to make the Fascines and Gabions that are necessary for the Siege. We have no News yet of the Enemy's Army.

From the Amst. Courant, dated July 20.

From the Imperial Camp before Belgrade, June 28. In the Fire the Enemy made on the 26th, from their Fort and their Saicks, upon our Redoubt on the other Side of the Danube, some of our Men were kill'd or wounded; among whom M. d'Agria Captain of the Artillery who commanded there, was wounded in the left Arm with a small Bullet. But their firing could not hinder our Men perfecting that Work; on the contrary, our Men made such great Fire upon their Saicks, that they were forc'd to retire. Skirmishes pass'd all that Forenoon between the Turks and our Men before the Town, but without considerable Damage on either Side. The Lines of Circumvallation and Contravallation from the Danube to the Save, are very near quite finished, and are very strong, and furnish'd with such

such broad Ditches, that the Turks will find Work enough if they pretend to attack them. We expect speedily the heavy Artillery, which consists of 100 Battering Cannon, and 105 Mortars, and war for the most Part embark'd Yesterday at Peterwaradin upon 75 Barks; and assoon as they arrive, we shall open the Trenches. We are now assur'd, that there were but three Turkish Frigates, (and not 13 as was reported) that arrived at Semendria, with some thousand Turks; and that the Gross of the Enemy's Army are still three Week's March from thence.

Buda, July 3. On the 30th past, the Bavarian Troops arrived here by the Danube, and this Day they are march'd for the Army.

Vienna, July 7. By particular Letters from the Army of the 28th past we hear, That the Bridges over the Danube and the Save, as also the Lines of Circumvallation and Contravallation are finished. And that they are at Work in laying Bridges over the Moraffes both at the Danube and the Save, that the Horse, who begin to be in Want, may go out to Forage. The Bavarian Troops who were soon expected, were ordered to joyn General Hauben on the other Side the Save. The Besieg'd have hitherto made no Sallies worth speaking of, but they often come out and engage in small Skirmishes. Prince Eugene has held a Council of War with the Generals, wherein it was consider'd, whether in Case the Turkish Army approach to give Battle, it will be most proper to march out to meet them, or to expect them in the Lines; and most of the Generals were of Opinion, that it was most adviseable to keep the Lines, and receive them there; in regard that they are very strong. General Wallis was order'd with some Men and Artillery to attack Orsova. They had not yet any Advice of the Enemy's Army, but it was reported, that the Grand Visier had resolv'd to make a powerful Diversion on the Side of Transilvania and Croatia; but that wanted Confirmation. Yesterday Count Caraffa arrived here from Naples.

Cockermouth, July 8. This Day came on the Election of a Burgess to represent this Place in Parliament, where were Candidates the Honourable Lord Piercey Seymer, and Sir Wilfrid Lawson, Bart. (a near Neighbour to this Place.) The Poll stood thus:

Lord Piercey Seymer	84.
Sir Wilfrid Lawson	90.

London, July 16.

Yesterday the Right Honourable the Lord Viscount Stanhope was introduced into the House of Peers.

London, July 16.

Yesterday his Majesty sent down the Act for a General Pardon, and being afterwards come to the House of Peers, pass'd that and the other Bills; and his Majesty made a most gracious Speech, and then the Parliament was Prorogued to the 12th of August.

London, July 16.

Yesterday South-Sea Stock was 112, 111 7 8ths, to 112. Bank 151, 150 3 qrs. to 151. India 194 1 half, to 195. African 18 1 half.

At the particular Desire of several Persons of Quality.
By His Majesty's Company of Comedians.

AT the Theatre-Royal in Drury-Lane, this present Tuesday, being the 16th of July, will be presented a Comedy call'd, Bartholomew-Fair. Written by Ben. Johnson. The principal Parts to be perform'd by Mr. Mills, Mr. Johnson, Mr. Norris, Mr. Miller, Mr. Ryan, Mr. Quin, Mr. Bickerstaff, and Mr. Cross. With Singing by Mr. Turner and Mrs. Boman; and Dancing by Mr. Prince, Mr. Burkhead, Mrs. Willis, and others. And on Thursday next will be presented, The Unlucky Lover; or, The Merry London Cuckolds.

To-morrow, being the 17th of July, will be at Bristol,

A German born without Hands, Feet, or Thighs, who does such miraculous Actions as none else can do with Hands and Feet: He makes a Pen, and writes several Hands as well as any Writing-Master; draws Faces to the Life, Coats of Arms, Pictures, &c. with a Pen, very curiously; Threads a fine Needle very quick, shuffles a Pack of Cards, and deals them very swift; plays upon the Dulcimer; does many surprizing Things with Cups and Balls; plays at Skittles several Ways very well; charges a Musket, and discharges it as a Mark; Saves himself very dexterously, and many other Things too tedious to insert. He waits on Gentlemen and Ladies at their own Houses, if desir'd.

Lost in or near St. Martin's-lane, Cannon-Street, the 26th of June last, a Silver-Snuff-Box, oval, with three Partitions in it. Whoever brings it to Ralph Smith under the Royal Exchange, Cornhill, shall have a Guinea Reward.

Whereas an anonymous Letter was left at a certain House near the Church in Bermondsey-Street, Southwark, on Wednesday the 10th Instant: If the Person that left the said Letter, or any other, will appear and prove the Contents, they shall receive full Satisfaction and Incouragement.

These are to give Notice, That on Saturday last about Nine of the Clock at Night, there was a Bundle and a Band-Box taken in at a Chamber in Lincoln's-Inn, by Mistake, and the Person who sent it, is desired to send for it, and doing so will be taken as a kind Favour.

Lost on Saturday the 13th Instant, in the Court of Exchequer, or about Westminster-Hall, a black Shagreen Pocket-Book, with Silver Pen and Rims about it, with several English and French Papers in it, of no use but to the Owner. Whoever shall bring it to the Three Boars-Heads in the Poultrey, shall have 5 s. Reward, and no Questions asked.

To be Sold,

A large House, the upper-end of Park-Place, with a large Garden looking into the Park. Enquire of John Ludwey in Jerman-street.

The Blue Anchor in Coleman-street, being a Freehold and a well-accustom'd House, is to be Sold. Enquire of Mr. Ward, who lodges at Mr. Guilbert's over-against Warwick-Court in Gray's-Inn.

A good House to be Lett in Queen-street, near St. Thomas Apostles, with Sash Windows, having three light Rooms with a good Closet on a Floor, with a Garden and Wash-house, and other Conveniencies. Enquire at Bright's Coffee-house near the Watch-house in Friday-street.

To be Lett,

At Chelsea, near the College, a very good House, pleasantly situated, with five Rooms on a Floor, newly painted, inside and out, and fitted, with convenient Closets, Coach-houses, a large Stable, Garden and Court yard, all in very good Order. Enquire at the said House, or at Will's Coffee-house near the Royal-Exchange in Cornhill.

To be Lett to Hire.

The Duck Yacht, 18 Tons, a prime Sailer, and for her Burthen a Pleasure-Boat the best accommodated in the River. If any Gentlemen or others are disposed to hire her for the River, or adjacent Parts, they may know further at Batson's Coffee-house, Cornhill, or at Thomas Nott's, the Maker, at King and Queen-Stairs below Rotherhithe Church, where she lies.

For SALE, Wholesale or Retale, and to continue till all are Sold;

Broad-Cloths, Druggets, Shalloons, Durois, and Sagathies, under the Little Piazza Covent-Garden, an entire Parcel of fine fresh mixt Cloths, Blacks, Livery Colours, and Drabs, of all Sorts and Prices; will sell the best Superfines at 45 s. per Yard. Superfine Scarlet Cloths at 18 s. per Yard. Fine Druggets at 2 s. 2 d. per Yard. Sagathies at 33 s. per Piece. Durois from 28 s. to 30 s. per Piece. Shalloons from 15 d. to 2 s. per Yard. N. B. Being to leave the Warehouse the 24th of July, any Person that buys Twenty Pounds worth or upwards, shall be allow'd Two and a Half per Cent Discount.

From the Lottery-Office at the Crown Coffee-house behind the Royal Exchange, Notice is given,

That the 40000 Lots or Tickets in the present Hamburgh Lottery being all clapt fast, the printed List of the Numbers contain'd in the same, may there be seen for the Satisfaction of all Persons concern'd, where they may have their Tickets Registred, in Order to have an Account sent them of their Success, and 6 d. per Ticket, and 3 d. per Share, or otherwise, according to the Proposals printed at large in last Friday's Courant. Note, Sir Peter Meyer recommends all Persons that have purchased Tickets with his Indorsement, to Register them at this Office, in order to have their Prizes certified at Hamburgh. The Dutch Lottery being to begin Drawing next Monday, Tickets of the same are continued to be sold here.

BOOKS.

To-morrow, the 16th Instant, at W. Mears's at the Lamb without Temple-Bar, will begin the Sale of (the Price being put in each Book)

The Library of —— March, Esq; late of the Temple; being a Collection of Valuable Books in several Faculties and Languages, viz. Divinity, History, Statute and Common-Law, Physick, Poetry, &c. in English, Latin, Greek, French, &c. of the best Editions, many large Paper, mostly gilt or letter'd. Catalogues may be had at the Rainbow Coffee-house at Westminster-Hall, Will's Coffee-house at Scotland-Yard-Gate, Child's Coffee-house in St. Paul's Church Yard, Batson's Coffee-house in Cornhill, and at the Place of Sale: Where may be had Money for any Library or Parcel of Books.

This Day is Published,

Papists not excluded from the Throne upon Account of Religion. Being a Vindication of the Rt. Rev. the Ld. Bp. of Bangor's Preservative, &c. in that Particular. In a short Dialogue. Printed for J. Knapton at the Crown in St. Paul's Church-yard. Where may be had, A Letter to an Inhabitant of the Parish of St. Andrew's Holborn, about new Ceremonies in the Church. The 2d Edition, Corrected. Pr. 4 d. each.

Just Published,

Mandragora; or, The Quacks: A Burlesk Poem, in Two Canto's.

Grammaticus, Rhetor, Geometres, Pictor, Aliptes,
Augur, Schœnobates, Medicus, Magus: Omnia novit.
Juv.

Printed for Mr. Leske at the Swan in the Old Change, near St. Paul's. Price 2 s. 6 d.

Just Published,

Poems on several Occasions, by his Grace the Duke of Buckingham, Mr. Wycherly, Lady Winchelsea, Sir Samuel Garth, M. Rowe, Esq; Mrs. Singer, Revil Higgins, Esq; and other Eminent Hands. N. B. Several Poems contain'd in this Miscellany formerly mis-printed or attributed to wrong Authors, are here corrected from the true Copies, as particularly some of the Earl of Mulgrave, now Duke of Buckingham and Normanby, and diverse others. Printed for E. Lintot between the Temple Gates: Where may be had, Mr. Pope's Homer, Parts I, II, III. and all his genuine Pieces, in large and small Paper, 8vo.

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